PRISON REFORM.

The Preparations for the Defense and the Lawyers.

ANOTHER SHOOTING SCRAPE

Which the Auditor of State Had with the Editor - The Theory of the Defense as Agreed Upon by the Lawyers-Their Fees and "Touches," Also the "Touches" of Alleged Friends and Their Backsliding.

Seventeenth Paper

(The writer of the following was sentence to life imprisonment in the Ohio Penetentiary for fighting a street duel in which the definier of his family was killed. Pardoned after eight years imprisonment, he proposes in the columns of the Globe to tell "a plain, unvariabled tale" of life in a modern penitentiary.

I was always profound in my resp-ct for the sacredness of human life, and as for my brother, he was noted for his unaggressive character and his less than masculine gentle-ness of disposition. He did not have a single enemyt in the city of Columbus; I monopolized them all. Tae city press made good use of this fact by confining all its denunciation to myself and accusing me of dragging him in the fight. "Forcing him by superior will power" was the expression harped on. It might be indented here that this tune was changed only when the subsequent trial of my brother took place. Then he was everything that he ought not to be, and the same press that held me alone responsible pending my trial and during the taking of the testimony, now turned on my brother when his day of trial came and paraphrased their denunciatory adjectives substituting his name for mine.

An efforts to induce the court to admit either my brother or myself to bail in any sum having failed, we were removed from the station house on the third evening to the county jail and lodged on different floors of the edifice. We were kept not only in separate cells, but on different floors to prevent any communication between us. I secured Gen. T. E. Powell, defeated candidate for governor of Ohio, Hon. George L. Converse, who had served several terms in Congress, a noted criminal lawyer, styled the Nestor of the Co-lumbus bar; Col. Edward Taylor, a prominent attorney; Hon. Gilbert H. Barger, ex-Diector of Law, and Judge E. B. Earnhardt, as my counsel, and necessarily also to act in my brother's behalf, if the Stae elected to try us both at the same time. The State had, besides the regular prosecuting attorney and his two assistants, Col. J. T. Holmes, leader of the Columbus bar and socially high, and J. H. Booth, the most prominent criminal lawyer in the district. In addition the State ws ably aided and assisted in the manufacture of testimony by E. T. Methoff, millionaire; Hon. Emil Kisewetter, ex-Auditor of State, and all the preachers' and pastors' unions and A. P. A. lodges in Ohio. These latter took a hand in seeing that justice was done mainly in honor of my brother, whose first name was Patrick and whose rank as an officer in the Ancient Order of Hibernians made him a shining mark to work not be reached exactly on this line, but the reflex persecution of my brother ws added to the volume of prejudice which I earned on my own account. I had been a member of the local G. A. R. post and the most generous of its supporters, to the extent at least of \$500 per annum in gifts, donations and advertising, for which the other newspapers invariably charged and collected. My paper inserted free the notices and advertise_ ments of all patriotic societies, such as the G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps, and in addition all church (without distinction as to denomina tion) notices of festivals, picnics, etc., etc. Therefore I was impervious to the assaults direct of the A. P. A. and only received their fire through my brother,

When my counsel met and sumwhen my counsel met and myself to a moned my brother and myself to a conference at the county jail, I stated the case, produced the article causing the tragedy and desired im-mediate trial on the facts. These

1. That Osborne was looking for me in company with Levering and Wolfe and that my assassination was

2. That the article, confessedly by its authors a li,e, was intended as provocation to a fight.

3. That I accepted the challenge, for which I was willing to accept without a murmur.

I pointed out the atrocious character of the article and expressed a belief that no jury of Americans would convict me for having vindicated the character of wife and

The lawyers consulted, and having was shot and wounded by Osborne before drawing his pistel, but I could not see how it applied in my case. I thought the simple, straightforwa.d and honest plan was the best. They smiled and answered me that under the indictment for murder in the first degree, charging conspiracy to murder, that the death penalty would be the result of my pro-posed defense; but that on their theory of the case I would be acquitted on the plea of self-defense. Of course, I consented to be guided by my able counsel. What else can a

money for this, that and the other, until I had paid \$7,500 before the day money for this, that and the other, until I had paid \$7,500 before the day set for the trial. William J. Burns,now in the U. S. secret service, was then practising the amateur detective busing the amateur detective busing and he "touched" me for three or bundred dollars to visit Wheeling.

bonds refused?

or Bellaire, where a witness "knew all five feet from me and reached for my about the tragedy. These witnesses gun. He suddenly fired point blank, hit the ceiling, turned and fled for his life to his office in the State house, several hundred dollars more were necessary to locate him. Even my old friend "Gll." Barger, who volunteered his services free, wanted and secured several hundred for expenses, and so it went—I mean the money—until I had but a solitary thousand dollars in the later of the services of foot and the fact that I had no negative. the bank, and Judge Charles G. Saffin, whose fortunes I had forwarded from the carpenter's bench to the Probate wetter's crime called for from one to exhibit it around town as proof that he suffered financial loss through his tenerosity in helping me. New Market and started a bank on his steal, however, for 2.72, saving the tax-payers over \$300,000, and that was all the started a bank on his steal, however, for 2.72, saving the tax-payers over \$300,000, and that was all the started a bank on his steal, however, for 2.72, saving the tax-payers over \$300,000, and that was all the started a bank on his steal. generosity in helping me. Now, every-body in Columbus knew that Safin owed me all that he was, and that without my backing and assistance he would be still shoving a jackplane instead of ollicting rents on the \$100,000 worth the penitentiary. Hence, when I fell-of property he had accumulated in six by my own rash act—he saw his oppor cars as Probate Judge. I knew his cheme to find some legitimate excuse to go back on me, and that the \$1,000 ote would be just the thing to acquit" nim in the eyes of our mutual friends of ingratitude. Hence, I quietly took up the note the morning it matured with my last \$1,000, and when Saffin

There is no Elliott \$1,000 note here: his wife paid it an hour ago."

called at the bank during the noon-hour he said: "Well, I suppose I am stuck for that Elliott \$1,000 note. This

s what a man gets for befriending peo

The paying teller subsequently in formed me that Saffin turned all the colors of the rainbow and slunk from the bank like the cur he was and is. Of course, the fellow went back on me, like hundreds of others who gave me up as lost. Men I had befriended with purse, volce and pen, others whom had saved from shame and exposure and others still who permitted a con-tinuance of their friendship, like Burns et al., used it simply as a cloak to bleed me for all I was able to stand.

I was speedlly forced to mortgage ny city residence and country place for \$10,000, all of which went into the expenses of my trial, lawyer's fees, wit esses' expenses, and a living for my family, who, during the three months intervening from my arrest to the be ginning of my trial, and the three months more it lasted, drew no revenue from either my paper, which was seized the day I was put on trial, May 10th, or from any other source. The seizure of the paper was a rascally piece of business concocted by Moses F. Neill, Capt. C. T. Clarke and John H. Reese. This latter fellow got shot in the fleshy part of the leg by Osborne, and he sued me for \$3,000 damages. If Reese had come forward man-fashion, and asked me for assist ance he would have received the sam But he had heard, through Clarke, tha of \$8,000 or \$10,000, and putting their heads together, with Moses F. Neill, they thought to shake me down for \$0,000 of the amount. When the reader understands that those three curs vere members of my G. A. R. post, that all three of them were under obligaotified them to remove the presses, to Moses F. Neill and never collected

property was in my wife's name, and was illegally seized as mine. I have mentioned that a man named Emil Kisewitter was interested in the prosecution of my case. Kisewitter had been county and State auditor, and at the time of my trial was run-ning a savings bank. It is a curious fact that he became State auditor through a joke perpetrated in the of-fice of the Capital, by my city editor. t occurred in this way, I had gotten ip a State ticket by interviewing the nembers of the legislature as to their choice for governor, lieutenant govern-nor, etc. The only office on the ticket for which no choice was expressed was that of auditor. The ticket was left blank, pending a concenseus of opinion by mail. I gave my city editor charge of the matter. When the paper was going to press he noticed that the blank was not filled, and he stuck in the name "Emil Kisewitter, of Frank-scope which will show an object as New Franklin County was otherpress throughout the State reproduced the ticket as the expression of the legthe ticket as the expression of the legislature, and no objection was raised to the Franklin County man. When The lawyers consulted, and having to the Franklin County man. When sounded me through Gen. Powell as the State convention met, I led the great to be visible to the unaided eye decided to try the case on the absurd theory of self-defense. I obligated, and asked how such a theory was tenable where we both fired simultaneously. It would be all right, I admitted, in my brother's case, who was shot and wounded by Osborne between the State debt at 4 very largest city that this earth has sever known would be altogether too per cent, and having awarded it at that figure, jumped on the train for that figure, jumped on the train for small to be visible to a being dwelling was sojourning, to get that official to approve with his signature the award.

I headed him off with a telegrape to work profest instrument in any observer. I headed him off with a telegram to Hoadly, of the attempted steal, and atory on this globe. If the whole exsent the addresses of five bankers in New York and Chicago, who wired me that they would take the debt at 3 per was set on fire, then I think we may apply the state of th cent, thus saving the taxpayers \$250, admit that an inhabitant of Mars, who my able contist. What is a steal and a full expose of all the parnot suppose that the mighty conflagraties involved. On the Sunday evening tion would appear to the Martian as a bonds refused?

They then, after the manner of their class, "touched" me for the retaining fee. "Tom, or "General," Powell did the touching for the five, and secured \$1,000 for himself and \$500 sach for the others. This was only the first "touch." I stood many more from the "General," although I am free to believe his fellow-attorneys did not believe his grasp he had me at a disadvantage. I felt him pulling the trigger with the muzzle pressed against my body. By a quick turn I elevated the weapon sufficiently, as he fired, to cause the bullet to miss and a very conspicuous object. It would rather be a very small feature, but still I think it would not be beyond the reach of a practised observer in that planet. On the other hand, if an area the size of Lake Superior or Mars was to be flooded with petroleum and that petroleum was to be kindled, we should expect to withest the weapon and the reach of a practised observer in the neat of pressing the trigger when I weeled the reach of a practised observer in that planet. On the other ha

Judgship, "touched" me for that amount. It came about in this way, however, Saffin was on my note in the house! In fact, he was never tried, bank for \$1,000. Of course, he knew that this sum represented his indebtedness, not mine, to the bank, inasmuch as it was payment to me for services rendered whereby his share was ten times that amount. Yet the note stood in my name with his as endorser, and that nervous, would-be assassin and poor shot served his time out in office, and started a bank on his steal.

Kisewetter, however, never could get over the fear that I might elect a pros-ecuting attorney who would indict, try him and secure his incarceration in unity and made his bank the head-quarters for the State's witnesses. In he bank they were coached, paid and drilled in their several stories. Among the rest was a gentle tale that I seized a young girl and, holding her between me and Osborne, fired over her shoulder in perfect safety, as Osborne was too chivalrous to fire at me for fear of hitting the lady! The fairy tale took mmensely with my enemies, and they were never tired from repeating it, with such trimmings as their imaginaions and vindictiveness suggested. The young lady had her picture taken n ex-Convict Jack Connolly's Sunday aper, and an incoherent story atach-d, composed of vile English and the iost puerile concoction of the alleged facts. When this miserable slander was exploded in the subsequent trial the town got too hot for the young street-walker and she was given em_ oyment in the Chicago World's Fair where her conduct became so gross with an East Indian fakir doctor that she was expelled and thus earned the singular distinction of being the only emale employe discharged from the Chicago World's Fair for immoral conduct. The name of this unfortunate vretch, who lent herself to Kisewetter Connolly and Bond's conspiracy, on the side, was Blanche Wilson

(To be continued.)

Say, you, smoke Carolina Brights

SIGNALS TO MARS.

An Unique Proposition to Set Fire to Lake Superior.

It was the remark of the great Sir

William Herschel that the resemblance of Mars to this earth is one of the most triking features in the solar system the observations of the planet which have been made since the time of this comparable observer have tended to illustrate the truth which he then laid lown. Mars is not so large as the earts, of course, but like our earth, Mars is surrounded by an atmosphere. At the poles of Mars are vast white service performed, their base conduct will be properly estimated. I declined to be blackmailed. Then, by a law of Ohio passed that winter, they seized the paper and gave bond in \$15,000. Mars consist of ice or snow now the tracks are the paper and gave bond in \$15,000. My staff immediately left the office, seems to me a supposition so fantastic and, under my instructions, refused to that I think we need not seriously dishelp the scoundrels get out the paper. cuss it. It has been proved by recent They were stuck, and the paper, occu-pying premises owned by my wife, she jects on Mars, believed to be open oceans, can no longer be so described type and machinery immediately, By the excellent telescopes now avail-meanwhile charging \$50 per day rent able, these dark tracts have been for the premises. But my trial for shown to be traversed by marks of a life and liberty commenced on the very nature so permanent as to be wholly day my paper was seized, and I had incompatible with the supposition that to intrust the legal proceedings in that case to Judge Earnhardt, who sold out the demonstration of this point we are indebted to the labors of many astronomers, but we must specially mention ectable, inasmuch as the newspaper Mr. Percival Lowell, who has devoted consummate skill and assiduity to the study of this planet. With the help of a powerful telescope at his observ atory in Flagstaff, Arizona, Mr. Lowell has also largely extended our knowledge of the canals discovered many years ago by Schiaparelli. Mr. Lowell has given us some excellent reasons for his belief that these so-called canals do indeed mark the courses along which water is conducted from the melting snows at the poles of Mars to the more arid parts of the planet When, upon certain occasions, which do not recur very frequently, Mars comes nearest the earth the distance of the planet from the globe is still a telescope show at the distance of 35, 000,000 miles? It requires a very good telescope to reduce the apparent distance of an object to a thouandth part scope which will show an object as clearly as we could see it with the un wise unrepresented, and being an important Democratic stronghold, the part of its distance, and if we dispress throughout the State reproduced pensed with the assistance of a telepolar pensed with the assistance pensed with the assistance pensed with the assistance pensed pe moment, and on returning, found the Sunday Capital, with a double-leaded two-column write-up of his attempted something had happened. But we must

GRIZZLY ADAMS.

Captain Keyes of the Fifth Cavalry Tells a Story.

HIS BEAR EATS THE PIG

And Grizzly Stands Treat for the Whole Outfit-A Laughable Yarn by This Well-Known Old Soldier and Officer of the Famous "Fighting Fifth"-Lots of Fun with a Pet

Captain Edward L. Keyes, formerly of the Fifth cavalry, United States army, tells a story of that remarkable frontier character, Old Grizzly Adams, scout, trapper, hunter and oddity in general. Captain Keyes said:

"The dwellers of a mining camp in the mountains, which by courtesy was called Miners' City, were one day greatly astonished at discovering a strange rider and a stranger steed com-ing into their main street. The surprise turned into terror in many cases, and the timid went in and closed their doors, while the brave at once armed themselves to the teeth and stood ready for action. The cause of this unwont-ed commotion among a people that were seemingly never surprised at anything, was at discovering an immense grizzly bear coming down the mountain road, and heading for the center of the camp. There would have been a bear hunt at once had it not been for the fact that the grizzly was saddled and bridled, and more carried on his back a ruer. That rider was Old Grizzly Adams. The bear was his king of grizzlies, Sampson, which he had as well trained as a

"Wholly regardless, apparently, of his load, Sampson walked up the street at a swinging pace, straight toward the hotel, while his rider had more quer-ries put to him than could have been answered in a year's time. The style of those questions was not calculated to put Grizzly Adams in a good hu-mor, as one would ask: "'Which are ther man and which

'Pard, what does yer ax fer yer

'Git down, old man, an' let ther b'ar ride a leetle.

are ther b'ar?

"Grizzly Adams made no replies to this catechism, but held steadily on his way and halted before the door of the pine-board stanty that did service under the high-sounding title of the Valley View Hotel. There was this legend beneath the name: 'Entertain-ment for man and beast.' But the host did not come out to welcome either the man or the beast, and seemed unhappy that they had come. Dismounting from his grizzly, Adams fastened his chain-bridle to the hitching post, more as a matter of form, for the bear could have knocked it over with one blow of his paw, and went up to the door of the tavern.

'Pard, I wants a room fer two, 'ca'se my horse sleeps in the same stall as I does, an' I calkilates stayin' all night an' seein' the sights o' the city. Write us down in yer provender book as Old Grizzly Adams an' his b'ar, Sampson, from the Rocky moun-

"'Is your bear dangerous?' asked the "'Dangerous? I guesses not, fer he wouldn't hurt a flea-Condemnation,

wouldn't hurt a flea Condemnated what are the matter?'

The sudden charge in Grizzly's x4:35, x5:05, x5:10, x5:30, x6:20, 6:30, x8:00, x6:20, varied was caused by hearing a sudden and unearthly scream, and, springing to the door, he discovered that the dooig tha had come overland with an immigrant wagon, and had become a pet in the camp. He was just two good mouthfuls for Sampson, and old Grizzly got to the scene just in time to see piggy's tail disappearing within the capacious jaws of the bear.

"Were it a human or a animal crit-ter?' he asked of the crowd that stood at a respectable distance. 'It were a precious pig,' volunteer-

"Ther pet o' the community," said

"'Who did ther hog belong ter?' asked Old Grizzly Adams, cutting short the remarks. 'Ther Town Council,' was the an-

"'How much was he va.oo'ed at?'
"'I'll let yer off with a V,' said a
man of shabby appearance, stepping
forward with extended hand.

"'Did ther pig belong ter you?'
"'He were my pride, pard,' was the 'He belonged to all of us, so stan'

treat fer ther crowd an' we'll call it squar'.'
"Till stand treat fer the swine

pards, but don let any more of 'em fool round that b'ar, or t ey'll disap-I are Old Grizzly ... dams from her mountains, an' hevin' come on a visit ter yer town I wants ter git ac quainted and be friendly. Thet b'ar are gentle as a leetle lamb, an' he are my pard; come Sampson.'
"The bear instantly followed his

master into the bar and the old hunter stood treat for all. Sampson took a nug in his paw, at his master's con nand, stood on his hind feet, and irank with a gusto, and then was led off to the log cabin adjoining, which the landlord had assigned to Old Grizzly as his quarters."

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Here's to the men who lose! The ready plaudits of a fawning world

Ring sweet in victor's ears;
The vanquished banners never are unfurled or them there sound no cheers.

Here's to the men who lose! The touchstone of true worth is no There is a higher test— Though fate may darkly frown, onward press,

And bravely do one's best, Here's to the men who lose! It is the vanquished's praise that

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THE ARENA Gold Mining and Milling Company CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO.

This Property is Estimated to be Now Worth More Than \$10,000 Per Acre and Will be Worth Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars Per Acre, With Proper Development.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$1,000,000,

Divided Into Shares of \$1.00 Each, Full P aid and Non-Assessable.

The Arena Company Offers 50,000 Shares at 50 Cents Each

IN A PROPERTY THAT IS WORTH OVER \$600,000 For the purpose of raising money to purchase the necessary machinery to make the mines produce daily fully THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN GOLD, thus enriching every individual shareholder according to the shares he holds.

YOU CAN BUY ANY NUMBER OF SHARES YOU WISH.

and make more money than can be made in any other line of investment. The gold ore is in these seven devoloped mines. There are 3,000 feet of ore in a vein, and these veins are true mother veins, held within walls of grante, placed there by nature. The Company has already developed this property to demonstrate that it is one of the largest gold properties of the Cripple Creek Distric, which is the greatest gold-producing camp on earth, its output last year aggregating \$21,000,600, or nearly double the amount produced in the whole State of California.

At 50 cents per Share the Company is giving you a discount of 10 cents per Share to start with, making 20 cents on the dollar. As already stated, this is done for the purpose of raising \$25,000 to purchase improved machinery, air-compressor drills and electric plant. We have two large hoisting engines on this property, a commodious shaft-house, office buildings, boarding-house for the men, stables, a powder-house, a large quantity of tools, etc. The reports on these mines, made by one of the best mining engineers in the State, succinctly describe these improvements.

NAMES OF MINES.

AZTEC, 210 feet in depth, with shaft-house, boiler and engine for hoisting, well tim bered all the way down. BONDHOLDER, 260 feet deep, hoisting engine and boiler, large iron shaft-house MEXICO AND MANHATTAN, both over 100 feet deep, on same vein as the Aztec

CRYSTAL, JASPER, AND GREAT EASTERN, on the same voin as the Bondholder, and opened in depth to over 100 feet, and developments already made show over 4,000 feet of ore.

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If you want to make money out of nature, become a producer of gold out of her tressure vaults. The Arena group of mines will do it for you.

We can turnish the best of reference—bank and mining engineers—and our title in the property is perfect, coming, as it does, through a patent from the Gevernment. With more improved machinery, from \$5,000 to \$5,000 per day will be a sonservative estimate of the output of these mines.

Remember that only 50,000 shares of this stock are for a ale at 50 cents on the dollar. Orders for the number of shares desired, accompanied by Draft, Money Orders, Express, or Cash in Registered Letters, can be sent to

The Arena Gold Mining and Milling Company,

501 Equitable Building, DENVER, COLORADO.